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ers of everything in
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**TRAIN FLAGGED
BY GHOSTLY
CONDUCTOR**Tis strange, indeed, that in a cool
calculating world like at this day
and age of civilization and Chris-
tianity that there are some to be
found who actually lend credence
to fables and stories of hobgoblins.Ely is not an exception to this
rule, according to reports, and many
of her residents, within the past few
nights have wandered to the ceme-
tery to be convinced of the pres-
ence there of a "ghost."As the story goes, which origi-
nated in the mind of one of the
railroad men on the suburban
trains, ever since the former con-
ductor on the road, each evening
when passing the Ely cemetery, saw
a ghost carrying a railroad green
lantern, and signalling the train, ap-
pears in the same place at the
cemetery. Not thoroughly convinced
that he was laboring under an op-
tical illusion, or a wonderful stretch
of the imagination, he told the
story to other trainmen; they are
also said to have seen the some
phenomena and in turn told of the
wonderful sight to others.Hearing of the strange occurrence,
a number of people have visited the
cemetery the past few nights to
witness the scene. Stories related
by some of these have the ring of
fables written in the days of Solo-
mon; so complete was their illusion,
and so wonderful their imagination,
that, not only the glimmer of the
lantern was seen, but images, in the
most hideous conceivable forms,
bearing no relation to man or beast,
were also observed perambulating
the grounds. So convinced were
some that there was animation, spiri-
tual or otherwise, in these mental
illusions, that they feared to enter
the grounds, and satisfy themselves
of their non-existence.However, laying aside all fables,
hobgoblins, optical illusions and
mental hallucinations, there is un-
questionably, reflected in the ceme-
tery grounds by heat waves, a per-
fect reproduction of the railroad's
green lantern, which, at times, ow-
ing to the density of the atmosphere
and climatic conditions, is more
apparent than at others. This sight,
it is claimed by some who have
seen it, can be observed almost any
evening now, after darkness has
come on.To witness the phenomena brings
vividly to memory how many a man
in these western deserts has lost his
life in following these illusions. Mir-
ages picturing in the distance,
across the desert waste of sand, a
skyline lake, its banks covered
with foliage and animal life, have
led men wandering from the usual
path in quest of water. Day after
day, until finally overcome by thirst
and exhaustion, following always
these reflections, have they gone
on and on only to be lost and left
to die a most horrible death. These
mirages, and those unaccustomed to
them cannot be too well informed
of their death alluring features.
Even in Steptoe valley, just below
East Ely on a hot summer's day,
one driving the old wagon road
from McGill to Ely, will observe
a most perfect body of water,knowing full well that there is no
such body of water within hundreds
of miles.—Ely Exporter.**DEATH OF ESTIMABLE
YERINGTON WOMAN**The sad news reached Yerington
the first of last week that Miss Iva
McDonald had passed away in San
Francisco on the 26th of last month.
Miss McDonald had been in San
Francisco about a month under a
doctor's care and had been quite all
for a couple of weeks before leaving
Yerington with her mother, Mrs.
Clara Ruyie. Miss McDonald's trou-
ble was heart failure. She, with
her mother, had been a resident of
Yerington for a couple of years,
and during that time had made
many warm friends, who deeply re-
gret her being called from them
at an age in life when all should
have been brightest.Miss Iva Beniah McDonald was
born at White Rock, Kansas, on
November 4, 1883. She leaves a
mother, Mrs. Ruyie, of this place,
and a sister, Mrs. race Elliott, of
Ohio, who have the sympathy of a
host of Yerington friends.**WHAT OLD
FOLKS NEED**SOME ARE YOUNGER AT 65
THAN OTHERS ARE AT
FORTY YEARS.So many people begin saying,
"Well, I'm getting old now," about
the time they reach 60, and then
let themselves act old—and the fact
is they could stay young for a long
time, in all but years.We have seen men and women of
65 who were really younger than
some are at 40 years; were more
active and more up to date in ev-
erything.When your energy begins to fail
build yourself up with our delicious
cod liver and iron remedy, Vinol,
which is a wonderful tonic and
strengtheners for all weak persons.A gentleman of Allentown, Pa.,
says: "I am 76 years of age and
find Vinol a great medicine. It is
wonderfully strengthening and com-
forting to me." (Name on request.)Thousands of feeble old people
have found Vinol to be just what
they need to revive their flagging
strength. We guarantee it to please
you—money back if it does not.
Miners' Drug Store, Inc., Tonopah,
Nevada.**CROPS FAST DECREASING.**Crops are fast decreasing in yield
and farmers must do something to
stop this. They apply phosphorus
and potassium, and yet the fields
do not reach the amounts originally
received. Logically the next thing
to do is to add nitrogen to the
soil, either in commercial form or
in the form of legumes, but still the
yields are below expectations. The
farmer then begins to think seri-
ously of what to do next. This
ends in his deciding to try an ap-
plication of the much "houted" lime,
and he is agreeably surprised to
find his yields increased very ma-
terially.A house to rent? Try a Bonanza
"want ad."**NEGRO DECLARES
HE'S RAINMAKER**OFFERS TO SAVE SACRAMENTO
FARMERS AT FIFTY PER
CENT.SACRAMENTO, March 6.—For
only 50 cents from each rancher in
Sacramento county the original
Ethiopian rainmaker, Bird Richards,
descendant of a line of official rain-
makers of ancient tribes in darkest
Africa, will darken the skies of
the valley with real rain clouds,
which will pour upon the thirsty
ground enough moisture to make
the earth bud and blossom, and
farmers to thrive. Verily will the
drought be "pierced to the very
roots."Bird means business. As soon as
he gets some money coming to him
he will take out a license from
the county clerk—a rainmaker's li-
cense.Bird was robbed several nights
ago by two other negroes. Since
then he has been sleeping in a
yard cell at the city jail, for he
had no money. Saturday night as
he was about to retire, he re-
vealed his plans to Sergeant Hig-
gins and Patrolman McKinney.The farmers needed rain, he said,
and rain-making was a part of his
business. If County Clerk Pfund
would collect just 50 cents from
every farmer in the county he would
have the needed moisture. No
money, no rain—no rain, no
money.Way back in the dark ages, in
a tribe in Africa, lived Richards'
forefathers. From father to son
was handed down the official recipe
for making rain when needed. None
of the voodooism invoked by his
predecessors is needed by Richards.
He prays for rain, and rain does
come, and only just enough.Tomorrow Richards will apply for
his rainmaker's license, and then he
will propose his plan to the farmers.**STUDY TO PREVENT CROP LOSS.**Many of the short crops result
from poor management. While it
is impossible entirely to escape the
effects of freakish weather or the
insects and fungus enemies of the
crops, it is possible to dull the
force of nature's blows and to in-
tensify her benefits. The most im-
portant problems of crop production
pertain to the conservation of fer-
tility, moisture and good tilth in
the soil. Suitable crops and spe-
cial varieties must be chosen for
certain climatic and soil conditions.
Seed must be treated for some
diseases, and the crops may be
sprayed or safeguarded in other
ways to protect from other enemies.
And on every farm the soil must
be fed through livestock or else by
the direct application of fertilizers.It is unlikely that this year will
be patterned after the one just
closed, but it may present adverse
conditions in other particulars.
Spurred by the sting of defeat, the
man whose yields lacked last sea-
son should make a thorough study
of means for surrounding the next
crop with every possible advantage.
—Breder's Gazette.**CONSOLIDATED AUTO COMPANY.**Carrying United States mail and
express makes daily trips from
Tonopah to Manhattan and Round
Mountain. Cars leave Tonopah
daily on arrival of mail and leave
Manhattan at 2:30 p. m.

W. C. HARDING, Agent.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.Ira Fancher and Wm. Turner, you
heirs and assigns:Ira Fancher and Wm. Turner are
hereby notified that the undersigned
has expended in labor and improve-
ments on the Hill Top lode mining
claim, situated in the Goldfield min-
ing district, Nye county, Nevada,
the sum of \$100, the sum for the
years 1909, 1910, 1911, of which
you Ira Fancher, are a half owner,
and you, Wm. Turner, are a one-fourth
owner. Under the provisions of
section 2324, of the Revised Stat-
utes of the United States of Amer-
ica, covering annual assessment
labor on mining claims; the proof
of labor of the said claim was duly
recorded at the recorder's office, at
Goldfield, Esmeralda county, State
of Nevada. Said expenditure was
the amount necessary to hold said
mining claim during the aforesaid
years and if within 90 days from
the date of the first publication of
this notice, you fail or refuse to
contribute your proportion of said
expenditure as co-owner, which
amounts to \$225 to you together
with the cost of this advertisement,
your interest in the said claims
will become the property of the
subscriber, your co-owner, who has
made the expenditure and improve-
ments above mentioned.

HUGH SUTHERLAND.

Dated at Tonopah, Nevada, this
25th day of January, 1912.
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